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ON THE OCCASION OF THE DEATH OF

DAVID HALE.

DAVID HALE is no more among the living ; and vet he has not ceased to live in our hearts, in our

press the thoughts presented to my mind when I he those words of almost despairing sorrow . " It

tions to & lety, as the foundation to the building.

earth. Even so God hath formed some men of ster Government Justice, Virtue, Religion and all the

chiefly these: unbending integrity, perseverance, and suffer whatever duty may require ; conscientionsness, benevolence, the love of truth and right, the fear of God. This is the character we are to view, not ideally, but as it has lately existed among us. It will help our conception to trace briefly was formed and developed.

David Hale was born at Lisbon, Conn. the 25th of April, 1791. His father was for several years pastor of the Church in that town. His mother

pastor of the Charch in that town. His mother was a sister of Samuel Austin, D.D. long a distinguished pastor at Woreester, Mass.

The father of Mr. Hale is said to have been a manof uncommon amisbility. His son always spoke of him with profound respect, and acknowledged his great indebtedness to the instruction and example of his deceased parent.

Of the mother, who having passed the limit of three-score years still survives her only child, I may not speak so freely; yet, as a pastor, I may say, in her absence, that in the sterling qualities of mind and heart she is worthy of such a son, and that son, be it remembered, amid all his cares, never ceased to honor his mother.

With such parents, intelligent and pious, the early training of our friend must have been in the main wise and correct. His youthul failings may have been somewhat overlooked, but I have heard his venerable mother say, speaking of him in his prime as if still under suthority, "My great desire has always been that David might do right and be a good man." The companionship of a sister in his youth might have tended to soften some of the more rugged traits of his character. He seemed conscious of such a defect in the circumstances of his early life. Condoling once with the speaker upon the loss of such a relative, he said: "I never had a sister to love and to lose."

The stock from which our friendsprang was the

the stage that "An only child is always self-willed, 'yet it did contradict that that "An only child is always selfish."

The stock from which our friendsprang was the good old Puritan stock, and he inherited much of its virtue. In his youth the events of the Ravolution were of recent date, and he could not have failed to imbibe something of the spirit of that era. He was a nephew of Nathan Hale, who was executed by the British as a spy, and exclaimed on the scaffold, "My only regret is that I have but one lite to give for my country."

These events may have founded that love of liberty which, through life, was a passion of his soul I know of nothing, however, in the history of his youth of sufficient importance to be stated in this connection. With the usual preparation of a Connecticut boy, a good plain education, and with that scanty inheritance which is common with minister's sons, he went to Boston in quest of employment. I have heard him speak of the impression made upon his mind from the treatment he received from strangers in that city, as given in his first experience of the rough and-numble of hife in such a community as a busy city brings to life. After looking about the city for something to do, and finding no employment, he wrote home by a friend to know if he might be permitted to go to college. When that friend returned he brought no letter. A short time afterward, the friend called and handed him a letterward, the friend called and handed him a letterward. His experience as a clerk was a severe but use.

His experience as a clerk was a severe but useful discipline. On one occasion he was sent in search of a vessel. He went to ber wharf, but she had removed; he returned, and said that he could not find her. "Cannot find her!" was the answer. "Go, sir, to every wharf from Charlestown to the Neck, and do not come back and say you cannot find her." This was a hard day's work for a cold winter's day; but then, perhaps, he learned never to say that anything he had undertaken could not be done.

Mr. Hale kept his morals pure. He never suffered himself to be contaminated with the vices of the city. This was owing chiefly to his early educa-

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extent of \$4,000 or \$0,000, which, however, we under-stand, is about to be paid to his heirs.

"Take it all in all, the purchase of the Tabernacle ought to be regarded as the crowning act of his life— For not only was it one of the most liberal acts (con-sidering the pecunistry circumstances of the purchaser at that time) to be found in the annals of benevolence, but it was to be found in the annals of benevolence. but it was a jurish are not on unbers, both in this city and Rrooklyn. Since the purchase of the Taberhacke, and by a process easily traced back to that event not less than ten or eleven Congregational Churches have been organized in the two cities, most of which are large and fourishing, and provided with pastors of distinguished talents and plety.

preserved in writing in the words in which they were uttered. This tenderness is sometimes

services and a second in have the total and supply spiritual representations. The second is appropriate woman to design a second in the second

ng Stephen, "Lord Jesus, receive my spirit."-

"His was the upright deed,
His the unswerving course,
Mid every thwarting current's force,
Unchanged by wend aim or dattery's bollow reed
The holy crack walked ever by his side, [guid

The holy truth walked ever by his side, (guide, And in his bosom dwelt, companion, judge and But when disease revealed. To his unclouded eye. The stern destroyer standing nigh, Where turned he for a saiseld? Wrapped he the robe of stainless rectitude. Around his heart to meet cold Jordan's flood? Grasped he the staff of pride. His steps through Death's dark wale to guide? Ah! no, self-righteouspess he cast saide. Clasping, with firm and fearless faith, the Cross of him who died!

He passed the crumbling verge of this terres Breathed soft. In childlike trust— The parting groan Gave back to dust its dust. To Heaven its own.

Among the list of passengers are members of wealth

By Telegraph to the New-York Tribune.

Sr. Louis, Saturday, Jan. 27. The alarm relative to the Cholera is fast subsi

The river is falling. 31 to 32 etc.: Whisky in bbie 18: Mess Pork \$9 75

WHOLK NO. 2433.

\$10; Prime \$7.75 to \$8; Lard 5; to 6. Passengers. Havan DE Gaace, Monday, Jan. 29.

the Sasquehanna came down fr above to-day and carried off the ferry-boat down the

river. The passengers from Philadelphia are in cons quence detained on the opposite side of the river. those from Baltimore are still here.

A fire this morning destroyed the double ware Mrs. Frisby and occupied by Samuel Fenby. Fully in

FIRE -The premises 198 Chambers at were set on fire, about 7 o'clock last evening, by the bursting of a gas lamp. The flames were extinguished by the occu

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